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long political silence by publicly declaring his support of Hon. W. J. Miller in the race for State revenue

agent. The contest for this office is second lar riding. only in public interest to that for the governorship, and in some sections of the State has stirred up even more excitement that the gobernatorial

support of Mr. Miller and advocaby of a salary basis for the State revenue agent shortly after he had delivered a non-political address at the big picnic and barbecue held at the Black Jack church near his old home

on Thursday. "I am supporting W. J. Miller for State revenue agent because he is in every way qualified for the office he seeks, and also because I believe the present fee system as applied to this spectacular tacky party will be givoffice should be abolished.

"The fee system is bad in principle, and necessarily leads to abuses the Bay-Waveland Club, to help deunless the office is in the hands of an fray the expenses of the Mid-Sumofficer of unusual calibre. I have mer Festival, benefit Church Our nothing to say against the present occupant of the office, but a liberal awarded and there will be many specommission or fee as as incentive to cial features. Dancing will be a the performance of official duty is a main feature and the affair ought to strong temptation and the filing of a and will be largely attended. multiplicity of penalty suits inevit- In addition to these there are ably has a tendency to frighten capi- number of minor and private parties tal away from our State."

A Private Citizen. Senator Williams was on the picnic life. grounds throughout the day. However, he spent very little time with the small army of politicians and office-seekers who had gathered for the occasion.

Mr. Williams has made the transition from Mississippi's foremost 'statesman to Mississippi's foremost private citizen with ease and grace. Instead of mingling with the politicians he spent the day chatting with old friends and neighbors. His address, whch ushered in the program of the day, was a setting forth of the history of the old Black Jack church, a Baptist congregation, organized 80 years ago, and the sons and grandsons of its founders are among his warmest personal friends. A short gave to a crowd of more than 1,500 ty only. people some very-entertaining facts with a wholesome little sermon. "I am glad I live in the South," where some of the old women may pervisor of M. & I. Hospital at Jacksmoke pipes, but none of the young son, Miss. women smoke cigarettes; where every

this church were a great generation, ly, much work along children's health and their splendid traits of mind and their general welfare has been character have been inherited by accomplished and the work of last their children and their children's Friday and Saturday was simply an children. I am glad it is my privincident of the splendid work gonig ilege to share their faith, to believe on all the time. Adam was conceived in the mind God, and that we inherit the best of this earth through succeeding genthis earth through succeeding generations. What the world needs to-day is more honest seeking to serve Ray-Waveland Yacht Club Will Be this campaign in the fight for good forward to as a most unusual affair. justice and affection. We may boast

AMUSEMENT AND ENTERTAIN. MENT PLENTIFUL.

Many Dates For Card Parties and Entertainment For Next Week or Two-All For Worthy Causes and Ought to Warrant Liberal Patron-

An open air festival and a florel dereal of the complaint frequently heard hereabouts that there is a dearth of the real pount of the penning and the real pount of the penning and the real pount of the penning and the penn

Monday Evening at Clubhouse. The ladies in charge of the candy saw.

table for the big Mid-Summer Festival, August 11th and 12th, will give little Nola Lizana, jumping hurdles, plane upon which the campaign has a card party at the Bay-Waveland picking up articles while herse is in been conducted. Yacht Club, to which the public is full speed. In addition Bob Mayinvited. The public can make up nard's famous band of musicians will Tuesday night to tell the story. In their own table of four players, either discourse jazz and other selections, several instances it will require a for bridge or "500," at 50 cents per and in all it will afford not only second primary to finally elect. In tally. There will be no raffles and somewhere to go on Sunday evening. the meantime, every registered and

Tuesday Evening Tacky Party. On Tuesday night, August 7th, a en under the auspices of Mrs. Geo. B. Boh and Mrs. Magdalen B. Martin, at Lady of the Gulf. Prizes will be

in store and the next few days promise to be strenuous days of social

HANCOCK COUNTY BABY CON FERENCE HELD SUC-CESSFULLY.

Was Held at Courthouse Friday and Saturday—Two Hundred and Fifty Babies Examined-Forty-five Perfect Babies Declared-Dr. Under of State affairs. wood in Charge.

Under the general supervision of Dr. J. F. Underwood, head of the Mississippi Bureau Child Welfare pride as an example for our youth. Work, and under the direct auspices and supervision of Miss Nancy Short, there was held at the courthouse time ago Senator. Williams managed last Friday and Saturday a baby conto get hold of the minute book of the ference. This was for infants and church, and with this as a basis he pre-school children of Hancock coun-

There were two hundred and fifty about their forefathers, concluding babies examined, and all in all averaged pretty well. Of the number there were forty-five declared perfect said Senator Williams. "I am glad babies. The examination consisted I live in a section where the Demo- of a most rigid search for disease and cratic party reigns triumphant: physical disorders, weights, etc. Aswhere the folks are old fashioned; sisting Dr. Underwood, Dr. Mead and where men and women still read Sir Miss Shorter were professional train-Walter Scott's novels; where man ed nurses, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Crump and wife dwell together happily; ton and Mrs. Trabert, the latter su-

Under the State Child Welfare Bubody still has an old-fashioned faith reau auspices Hancock county's Board of Supervisors making it pos-"The men and women who built sible that such service be given local-

> BENEFIT CARD PARTY FOR NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

FOR CATHOLIC CHURCH AVEED WARDSVILLE

Open Air Benefit To Be Given To morrow Evening at Intersection of Nicholson Avenue and Kiln Read Funds to Move St. Henry's Church.

An open air festival and a nove

the benefit of the fund raised for the purpose of moving St. Henry's Church, at Edwardsville, to a point nearer to Waveland and Bay St. Louis vicinity. Prof. Smith's famous dog and pony will be well worth the price of admission, besides little Miss Nola Lizana will do some spectacular and special cashier, says Prof. Smith. The May campaign years, mite passive.

In addition to a highly interesting program, there will be scenes from Locally, particularly in Beat 5 (Bay St. Louis precincal there are candidates for every court. We office will be ducated dog and pony. The pony can count money like any bank campaign years, mite passive.

Some of the field men in the counterpart of the field men in the counterpa or of Hattiesburg witnessed a similar Some of the best men in the counperformance and said the pony is ty are announced for office. Men of

ronage and a cause that ought to be

patronized. Tomorrow, Sunday, August 5th, at o'clock.

AN OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS

Women Give Endorsement to Sennett Candidate for Conner, Governor.

Dear-Voter:

We are writing this letter asking you to read carefully the enclosed literature about Hon. Sennett Con-We are openly supporting Mr. Con- Leone.

ner because we believe Mississippi Being a stormy night, ghostly figfaces a crisis which can only be met ures could be seen through each flash for our present task. He is qualified all the more spooky. both by training and experience and After a delightful evening. his particularly intimate knowledge games and dances the guests were

he is a clean man and a high-toned waiting for what was to happen next Christian gentleman and will be the Then refreshments were served. sort of Governor we can point to with Those who helped Leone enjoy the an attack on him by unscrupulous August Muller, Margaret Blaize and politicians is his best endorsement Teddy Steckman, Marian Saucier and and because we believe under his Henry Steckman, Lucille Brady and leadership there will be a genuine Anthony Glover, Evelyn Boh and "house-cleaning" which will rid our Reginald Blaize, Anna Mae Blaize State of those who have sought to and William Johnson, Vivian Blaize

besmirch her fair name. We believe Mr. Conner did his duty and Anthony Olivia, Leone Gilbert as a loyal patriotic citizen in time of and J. Y. Blaize. war, and we resent the unjust, unfair and untruthful statements made POSTPONED EVENT FOR NEXT by those who have nothing elie to say against him, and seek thus to deceive the voters. Mr. Conner is the only man in the race who can show an unconditional offer to volunteer in any capacity to the Adjutant General of

the State. We are for Mr. Conner because he has come out flat-footedly for the things we women want for a vigorous campaign against social disease and for the improvement of the published taken place at the Yacht Club lic health; for a vigorous enforce- last Thursday, August 2nd, was postment of the law; for an adequate up poned until Tuesday, August 7th, at to-date child labor law; for the adop- 8 o'clock. tion of the millage basis for appro- This "tacky party," given under priations for our State colleges; for the auspices of Mrs. Magdalen B. better marketing facilities for our Martin, assisted by Mrs. Geo. B. Boh

and commissions. Social and to help our fellowmen with justice and affection. We may boast of our resources, but the best crop in Mississippi today is our children. Sammer Festival Church Our Lady of the Gulf.

Seeme of Carl Party-Benefit Mile of the mask own our strongth of the Gulf.

The only candidate for governor on the grounds was Mile Conner. The only candidate for governor on the grounds was Mile Conner, who spoke for more than an hour, and from the first it was evident than the first it was evident than the first it was evident than the first was evident from the first was evident than the

Sept. a prominent young inember of Homer Caspell, earndingte for rainour MPS. ROBERT MAYES, widow of the Jackson bar who made a very commenced Dennie Mirren es canconsider these folials of the distribution is a september of the property of the property

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the most intelligent animal he ever personal quality and ability; men will—a big success. The personal above petty fings, by and against, of the young gentlemen heading the

no solicitation for money. The money but an entertainment worthy of pat- qualified voter, men and women alike, should make it part of their responsibility and consider it a moral obligation to go out and east their ballot. It is the duty of every good and right-thinking citizen.

PHANTOM PARTY SOURCE MUCH ENJOYMENT.

Miss Leone Gilbert Hostess of De- The summer season in Bay St. Louis lightful Affair Wednesday Evening at Family Home in Washington Street-List of Guests Present.

ner, and consider carefully his pre-nesday evening at the home of Mrs. eminent ability and strong character. O. J. Gilbert, a Washington street, before voling for any other man for when sie enteriored at a weing phantom party for her daughter.

with a man of real aggressive leader of lightning, scattered in different ship at the helm. HE IS THE ONE groups on the lawn, and the home be-MAN in this race supremely qualified ing in total darkness made the scene

requested to take their partners and We are for Mr. Conner because form a circle on the lawn, patiently evening were: Ruth Perkins and We are for Mr. Conner because Junior Glover, Eloise Steckman and

and Benny Hille, Lillian Bordelon

TUESDAY NIGHT.

"Tacky" Party, To Have Taken Place Thursday of Present Week, To Occur Next Tuesday Night at Bay-Waveland Club House.

The "tacky party" which was to

people; and for full and equal recog- and others, is to help defray expenses nition of women on appointive beards of the big Mid-Summer Festival to

Scene of Card Party-Benefit Mid- government. While others have hes- Good band music will play; prizes

AUNIOR REGARDATO BE FIELD TOMORROW Bilat of Series of Regates To Be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague Pa-Given Tomorrow by Windjammer's Tacht Clab-Will State at 2 P. M

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pected there will be quite a number Prague. It was their first-born, a of people from New Orleans and from boy, the embodiment of so much hope along the Gulf Coast, to say nothing for the future and fond speculation.

starting gun at 2 o'clock. All boats are requested to report at the judges' boat before the preparatory gun for

information and final instructions. It is hoped the weather will prove ideal. Considerable preparation and arrangements have been affered and considerable interest manifested and heartfelt sympathy of their wide cir- to collect back taxes, penalties and the affair must prove—as it no doubt cle of friends. regatta ought to be a sufficient guarantee of its success.

UNUSUALLY HEAVY WORK AT THE POSTOFFICE.

ocal Postmaster, Assistant Postmaster and Able Corps of Assistants Fully Equal to the Occasion and

The last few days, beginning with August 1, have been unusually busy days a tthe Bay St. Louis postoffice, to say nothing of the heavy commercial mail on the first of every month. is at its peak and the amount of social and other correspondence is tremendously heavy.

In addition, prior to the primary elections, which occur next Tuesday, An unusual affair took place Wed- candidates have been sending out circular letters and other literature. This alone is a heavy item, says Postmaster Saucier, and calls for unusual effort. However, this did not seem to phase the local force. Every piece of mail has been handled promptly and all trains made in time. In addition to this the heavy incoming mail has to be taken care of besides attending to the business proper of

Uncle Sam's Bay St. Louis branch. The sale of stamped envelopes and postage stamps has been unusually heavy, reports the postoffice officials. The candidates are heavy purchasers.

NORTH BILOXI VOTES BONDS FOR SCHOOL.

Budget System Proposed in the Reorganization of Commerce Body.

The special election held in North Biloxi for the Harrison-Jackson Consolidated school Tuesday for the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$15,000 for the construction of a modern school building, was carried by a two to one majority. A total of 90 votes were cast, out of which 66 favored the issue and 33 opposed it. The proposed new building will be modern in every respect and funds to be appropriated by the two counties will be divided with \$8,046.88 for Har-

WHY HE COMPROMISES.

State Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson compromises a great many of the claims he makes against business concerns and individuals. It always costs the State a lot, but makes easy money for him. For instance: Look at the followwhich cost the State \$77.

Case against Mississippi Fire In. FOUR-STORY HOTEL TO BE CON- its public lands, and he was paid a surance Company: Original amount _____\$32,435.66 Compromised for _____ 20,000.00 Agent's 20 per cent____ 4,000.00

STORK ARRIVES BUT SORROW RIDES ON PINIONS OF JOY.

rests of First Born Boy For All Too Short & While-Baby Returns to Heaven After Two-Day Stay Here Below.

No loy is complete, no pleasure is permanent on this mundane sphere. On Tuesday night, when heaven's brightest stars were highest and like bright jewels in the firmment seinfilated most when the world was at peace after the tumultuous hours of day—a little sunbeam came to the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. It was a bright light of new found hope and joy and added sunshine to the young couple's happiness. But there is a Higher Power that decrees

otherwise. On Thursday morning at 2 o'clock the little soul took its flight upward and returned to its Makera The baby was quite ill and was tak en to New Orleans, where it was thought specialists would exercise their skill successfully, but to no avail. The funeral was private and held in New Orleans, interment taking place in the L. M. Gex family

tomb in Metairie Cemetery. Before her marriage Mrs. Prague was Miss Vivian Ducatel, granddaughter of Mrs. L. M. Gex. The bereaved young parents and the other members of the family have the

RUSSELL CAMPAIGNING FOR FRANKLIN.

If Franklin ever had any chance to be governor of Mississippi, it was knocked into a cocked hat by the oftproclaimed support of Lee M: Russell. But if anything were necessary to give his campaign the final knockout drops, Russell furnished it this Heavy Work Dispatched Promptly. week by starting on a speech-making campaign for Franklin. Poor Franklin. Russell does not know how dead he is , and he does not know many thousands of people in Lassissippi who may have voted for him would take great delight in doing what he does not want done. - Grenada Sentinel.

> GIRLS RUN MISSISSIPPI MOVIE HOUSE.

Under the above title there appeared an article in Film Daily, a faily newspaper publication published at New York in the interest of the movie industry, concerning the management of the A. & G. Theatre; in Bay St. Louis, as owned and operated by three ladies, Mrs. A. Gaspard and neices, Misses Geraldine and Lillian Ames.

Film Daily says: "Harry C Swift, Paramount exploiter, believes he has discovered

United States operated by girls. "The theatre is the A. & G., at Bay St. Louis, Miss., seating 480 people, and is a successful enterprise. Miss Lillian Ames, her aunt and sister, comprise the management, and there is not a man around the place in a position of responsibility, the girls taking care of the box office and door, advertising and operating."

This mention in the New York publication is quite deserving and the statement that it is the only firstclass theatre in the United States operated by girls no doubt is correct. Mrs. Gaspard, widow, and two orphaned nieces fell heir to the ownership and management of this enterprise through circumstance of death in their family, but were equal to the occasion. They met the emergency with a determination that meant sucrison county's appropriation and \$6,- both business ability, physical activcess in advance and have applied ity that quickly surmounted every obstacle.

> If any amount of success has come their way they are entitled to it as a reward for their indefatigable efforts. has been an uphill work but the task was met fully and squarely. It is quite a distinction that Film Daily has given these two girls and such suits. The land compissione

STRUCTED.

New Building at Biloxi Is To Be of Spanish Architecture-Large Sum to Be Expended.

Plans have been completed for the construction of a four-story hotel which were finally decided against building in West Beach Boulevard, at him by the supreme court. It is ar-Biloxi, by the Buena Vista Hotel gued that sheriffs, clerks and other Company, which will cause the ex-penditure of a large sum of money vices cannot charge for serand work upon the structure will begin within a short time. The new building will be of tile and stucco with a Spanish design similar to those hotels in California, with a bath to through the filing and prosecution of every room. The tite of the hotel suits which were without an merit rectors of the company will be: J. W. Apperson, president; Milton An-voter to suggest that an hon st man derson, of Memphis; George C. Quint and E. C. Ellison.

ON SALAR BASIS

is the General Concensus of Opinion-Commission, From Money That Rightfully B long to the State Hence to the Ta Payers A Change Wanted

STOKES V. ROBERTS N'S ELEC-TION WOULD ME N NO CHANGE.

Miller Will Urge Five Thousand Dollars Year as Salary-Methods of Present Agent Exposed by Hattiesburg Paper-How the armer Limber Owner Suffers.

It is remarkable how little information some candidates and others ho attempt to defend the course of the revenue agent seem to p ssess as to the operation of that office as administered by the present in umbent. The office was designed primarily other debts due the state, but has been extended in its oper tion in re-

cent years into fields the framers of the law never dreamed of One idea which seem prevalent among the revenue agent defenders is that his business is something that the state old not own or had lost. The truth is he only recovers what already belongs to the state. He creates no claim and he adds nothing to the vive of the state's wealth. When he reserves one-fifth of a collection, e reserveswhat belonged to the stat the people-before he undertook the collec-

The present law worked fairly well in its early stages, but the present incumbent of the office, or ing to the growth and progress of the state, has received a compensation averaging \$45,000 per annum durin his term of office up to this time, and the latest figures available indicate hat he is now receiving a comper ation of \$75,000 per annum. It go s without saying that no one man is intitled to this much of the people's honey for a year's service.

It has been suggested that the revenue agent pays out more than half of his part of the collectic is to lawyers. The truth is that a large majority of the claims handled by him are handled without lawyers. The back taxes due to the state are not bad debts. They are clams worth one hundred cents on the Jollar, secured by the property which had esthe only first-class theatre in the pay the tax if not other ise paid. caped taxation, and which is sold to We had a concrete illustration of this in this county some two an one-half years ago. A law was pass I in 1914 requiring timber to be ass ssed separately from the land. The people were not posted as to this law and did not return their timber separately from the land. The result was that the revenue agent, instead of calling their attention to the omision, sa idly by until six years ela sed, and then had some two hundred of our citizens, consisting of far hers at others in this county, as ssed for back taxes on their timber covering a period of six years. The sime thing occurred in many other counties of the state, the claims running into thousands, and, so far as we know, most of these collections throughout the state for back taxes in timber were made without suit an without

employment of lawyers. But the fact is, the revelue agent has paid very little attention to the collection of back taxes for the last year or two. He has filed many suits seeking to have the state epudiate its solemn patents, made for various lands, sold according to law existing at the time of the sales, when no state ute anywhere directed him to file their aunt, but it is not without merit was the state official special y design nated by law to file suits to protect the state's interest in connection with salary to do this very thing without cost to the state. The rever ie agent extended his authority into various other fields.

Further, those who attem t to defend the revenue agent in his extended operations fail to tell ul that he has filed multitudes of suits n which there was absolutely no mirit and, vices rendered in his behalf, but the fact remains that it costs laite sums of money from day to day to run courts, and that he has cost he state whatever.

cannot be secured to run the ffice of revenue agent without pay g him

G. Méraco, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of

Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Loui

President Harding Passe AWAY UNEXPECTEDLY.

The country mourns the death of

its President. Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, died at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock (local time 9:30 o'clock), a victim of stroke of appoplexy, which cut him down in the zenith of his public life following an illness of a week.

He was fifty-eight years of age. with national and personal sorrow as well, but as a surprise. Only the same afternoon the press dispatches from the bedside brought tidings of a great paper mill, costing from one the distinguished patient's convales to two million dollars, will take the cence and how plans were in formulation for his return home.

life, Mr. Harding rose to the dignity. of his office and was equal to the demands of its duties. He had mastered well many of the trying situations, succeeding as he did Mr. Wilson, the war president. And while Mr. Harding was not considered great president in the term generally accepted, he was well in the ascendency and it is all the more patheticthat he should be taken away at the time the true mettle of the man was to be shown.

Rising from the humbler walks of life it was all the more meritorious that he should become equal to the task which falls to he who holds the highest office within the gift of the people, and with its attendant responsibilities and demands. Thus history will ever accord him a place high on the scroll of time, and not only because he was President, but for the fact of how well he met every circumstance and controlled every

the greatest political landslides in the history of the nation. He was inaugurated on March 4, 1921. The outstanding events in Mr. Harding's life are summed up as fol-

Born in Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865.

Began career as newspaper publisher November 26, 1884.

first political office, November 6 1898.

Elected lieutenant governor of Ohio, November 3, 1903.

Defeated as Republican candidate for governor, November 8, 1910. Elected to United States Senate, November 3, 1914.

12, 1920. Elected President November

Inaugurated March 4, 1921.

Nominated for the presidency June

Died August 2, 1923. The country mourns the death of

its President. The widow, the devoted helpmeet of his life, has the tenderest sympathy of the nation in her bereavement.

STATE SUPT. OF EDUCATION HAS MANY FRIENDS.

It is hardly necessary to lose any sleep over the success of the election of State Superintendent of Education Bond, who is a candidate for re-elec-

in office the State has made rapid strides and it would be a fatal mistake to swap horses while crossing stream. The newspapers of the State are almost unanimous in favor of his re-election. The Coast Beacon says:

"Don't let anyone fool you into voting against State Superintendent of Education Bond. He has advanced the cause of education in Mississippi to a far higher degree of efficiency than all his predecessors. He took the State from among the lowest on county that if I, or some other reasthe scale of education and made the onably qualified citizen of Hancock greatest progress of any State in the county, would not become a candi-Union during the same period. Yet date for the senatorship by July 4th, there are a bunch of politicians who one of those counties would put out would wreck the school system of a cand date in defiance of Hancock Mississippi if they could defeat a county rights. They maintained makes us either young or old despite man who will not do their bidding." that Hancock county should not take the length of time we've been on

From the average newspaper reaching this office from over the State and from every indication it appears tect the district's interests. I being T. M. Henry is going to be be-elected decided upon by representative citiensurance commissioner. That he zens of all three counties as the only will get the homination next Tuesday logical candidate to oppose Mr. is a foregone conclusion.

Fleming, I could do no less, conceptions.

turning heaven and earth upside than to offer my services to the dis-down in order to encompass Henry's trict by becoming a candidate for the defeat, but incidentally we might say senatorship. If Mr. Fleming were Stokes has a pretty heavy burden to thought of for an instant to be qualcarry for dinsell.

WHICH WILL YOU HAVE!

W. J. Miller, a. capable, honese,

PROMISING.

magnificent highways through Han past few mounts shows de rease the cock county, one to the south con-country eyer compared with the serve nected with the metropolis at the mounts last year. Capit of course the other will the north and east he works as long hours as he ever parently is to impress the world with through the Great Mississippi Valley did. A probable reason for the situ-the magnitude or importance of the and on to the west, the immediate ation is a lack of homes for the new women yote. future of Hancock county cannot but ly-weds. It is likely that many who This is all bosh, and we feel every

Of course for this magnificent improvement, about to be consummated, we are indebted to the progressive ness and intelligent application business methods to the Board of Supervisors, of which H. S. Weston, of Logtown, and representing the entire county of Hancock as well, is president, and to the other members of the Board as well, of which Jos. L. The news was received not only Favre is the Bay St. Louis and local representative.

It is true that in time the timber will be cut out. We are informed place of the sawmills that are supplying the chief industry employing Rising from the humble ranks of labor today. Of course, if Stokes V. Robertson is re-elected and Mississippi's method of extorting monies from capital under the guise of back tax is allowed to continue by the Legislature's failure to correct Bolshevik law, then we cannot expect capital to remain here, but, on the contrary, will seek new fields and pastures green. But we feel the people are not going to stand for a continuation of a method that is only countenanced because of an abortive

> Good roads, the right kind that are built for permanency, shorten distance, invite trade; stimulate travel, and is a medium of circulation like place than those who remain single nothing else. The money for these two great highways has been realized and only awaits the time for work to

Then Hancock county is going to be a live stock country. This has already been proven. With better and more roads, thus opening up many avenues of ingress and egress, more people will live in the rural districts. Mr. Hardin's election took place on Land values will enhance and every November 2, 1920, and was one of element will advance in value and in

Unless all signs fail, Hancock county has a prosperous future in store. We feel our Board of Supervisors is on the right track for better and greater things. We feel the election of State officers next Tuesday will result in the next Legislature correcting many evils that the State of Mississippi is suffering under the Elected to Ohio State Senate, his burden and pressure of unwise laws.

HON. CARL MARSHALL FOR THE

The general acclaim of favor with which the candidacy of Hon. Carl Marshall, of Hancock-county, is meeting is noteworthy and is a forerunner of his election. Mr. Marshall is a candidate for the Senate from this district, comprising Pearl River, Lamar and Hancock counties, form ing the Fortieth Senatorial District. To Hancock county the honor falls this time. Seemingly there was no one to make the race. Although a busy man, Mr. Marshall consented to make the run in order to best serve the people and because he was solic ited to do so. This is indeed very magnan mous.

In on of his letters to the voters Mr. Mashall says: "As you know I am not a politician in the general sense of the word. I have no political ambition; but I efftertain high defire to see my section appear creditable before the State of Missis-Under the administration of Bond sippi and her sister States. I want the interests of my district properly

Regarding his opponent, Mr. Flem

ing, Mr. Marshall says: "I do not disparage or criticize my opponent, Mr. Fleming, of Flat Top. To do so would be unkind and ungen erous. But under the system of rotating senatorial representation, it is Hancock county's turn to furnish the senator, and Pearl River and Lamar counties served notice upon Hancock advantage of its turn to send Mr. T. M. HENRY'S ELECTION EVI. Fleming to the Senate as an example of the fair average of the district's

Stokes V. Robertson et als are sistently with my duty to the public, ified to fill this office with credit and advantage to the district and himself, I should not have become a candi-late to: the office."

A vote for Carl Marshall is a vote for the very less the stations a con-ton the very less that the stations are

PANCOCK COUNTRYS ENTHER IS TOWN MURRIAGES IS NOTED WOLL

are not working steadily and are not right-thinking only willing but eager to assume mat. will resent it. If women are the equal rimonial bonds, are deterred by the of men and evercise the same Drivfact that they can have no home to liege of suffrage then why not vot go to following the ceremony. It is their own convictions? Every woman the dream of every brides' heart to in Misissippi is fully capable of think-have a little nest to fix up and attend ing for herself and doing her own to and be mistress of. Marriage voting and she is going to cast her changes lives of the newly-married to ballot accordingly. a degree scarcely realized and one of the changes is an intense desire experienced by the bride and bride-

Couples long wedded are apt to forget the joys they experienced in fitting up their first home. They lace. think of their early struggles and forget all about the triumphant feeling that came with each addition that tended to increase the comfort of their abode. The newly-weds, however, look forward to all such little occurrences, enjoy the elation achievement, which they later will recall only as a struggle, but still feeling satisfied with themselves because they made the effort and were suc-

groom to have a home of their own.

Young men and young women should not be discouraged by complaints of the high cost of living. Just step off with a strong heart and a determination to pull together, to take the bitter with the sweet, and you'll find the world a lot better give it credit for being.

WHY WE DO IT.

A good many people, and particurly those who have no children, often wonder why newspaper editors take such a keen interest in the building of new schools and the encouragement of education. Sometimes, when the cost of school extension seems particularly heavy, efforts are made to have it appear as if the local editor were unmindful of the public interest and as though he only wanted to add to the tax burdens of his own people by forever boosting for new and better schools. So we are going to lift the curtain a little, that you may see that there is always helpful thought behind the writing of every editorial or every item in the paper

that boosts for better schools. The growth of population places each oncoming generation at a disadvantage. Our natural wealth is constantly being depleted. Each year finds less lumber, less coal, less gasless natural wealth of every kindand this generation is not going to leave as much as it inherited from the one that went before. Natural wealth must be constantly replenished. Careless folks will argue that by the time exhaustion is in sight we will have taken care of the situation some other way; that when a new fuel is found coal and mining won't be necessary. And there is the point. The great need of the hour is for invention, scientific research, for discovery and for the development of all those characteristics that can find root only in the trained and educated mind. Unless we can invent and dis-

cover new methods of production fu- FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER ture generations are going to be hard put to live. And that is why we always boost the schools, even when we know they are hard to pay for.

IT'S IMAGINATION.

A professor in the Ohio State University has created some little comment lately by declaring that age is not in years. He says the mind, the heart, the aspiration and our imagination will keep us young if we will only let them, and that nothing else but the mind and imagination keeps folks young. You see people now and then who are old despite the fact that they are young in years, and on the other hand we see persons occasionally who are much younger than their years. This bears out in a way the contention of the Ohio professor that it is the imagination which earth. In other words, people grow old if they don't keep their minds, their hearts and their imaginations young by constant activity, constantly thinking that they are still young Who wants to be old, anyhow, Let's do a lot of imagining.

Surely no one wants the office State Revenue Agent abolished, B why pay Stokes V. Robertson on ing to from \$45,000.00 to \$75,000. per annum when a vote for Mil means the office will eventually b put on a salary basis of \$5,0001 Under these conditions no one will want to vote for Stokes V. Robertson.

troubles. We thought brake linings Have you ever noticed that the

lazy man won't work himself as long as he can work somebody else. If men don't think as much of the

cause they see so much more of them. The girl who was considered a tomboy twenty years ago would pass for a pretty demure lass these days.

girls as they used to maybe it's be-

There wouldn't be much left in his tory if you should tear out the pages devoted to trouble-makers.

not to tell because you promised not Maybe one reason George Washington never told a lie is he didn't live in a city where they have traffic It has been our observation that women can do a lot of things better

One thing about the fellow who sows wild oats he never has to worry about a crop failure.

We are willing to bet that not one of those European statesmen yelling You can say this much in favor of for war are carrying any scars from nowadays they make a girl with a shape like a broom handle look as Why didn't the fellow who invent good as one with the shape of a ed vacations also invent a way to Venus.

CANDIDATES TO VOTE FOR TUESDAY. AUGUST 7, HANCOCK COUNTY.

FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One) HENRY L. WHITFIELD THEO. G. BILBO SENNETT CONNER PERCY BELL

BROADCASTINGS.

Up to the hour of going to pres

over the bad luck of the New York

woman who lost her \$500,000 neck-

A secret is what you tell someone

than men. A man can't talk with his

to tell it yourself.

the last one.

mouth full of hairpins.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One) DENNIS MURPHREE H, D. MONEY FOR SECRETARY STATE

(Vote for One) JOS. W. POWER WALKER WOOD FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One) CLAYTON D. POTTER RUSH H. KNOX LUTHER M. BURCH

FOR STATE TREASURER (Vote for One) H. D. CUDABAC BENJ. S. LOWREY FOR AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS Vote for One) GEORGE D. RILEY

FOR STATE REVENUE AGENT (Vote for One) STOKES V. ROBERTSON W. J. MILLER FOR INSURANCE-COMMISSIONER

(Vote for One) S. H. (SAM) BAGNELL FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION (Vote for One) WILLARD F. BOND

F. D. WOODLEY

FOR STATE LAND COMMIS-SIONER (Vote for One) THOMAS R. CHRISTMAS R. D. MOORE FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (Vote for One) J. S. HOWERTON J. P. HOLTON

P. P. GARNER (Vote for One) C. M. (RED) MORGAN DEAN C. HOLMES JAMES AMAR (CY) BROGAN H. E. RAMSEY

GEORGE T. DENNIS State Senator 40th District (Vote for One) WM. J. FLEMING, JR. For Sheriff and Tax-Collector (Vote for One)

OSEPH V. BONTEMPS JOS. C. JONES HENRY T. FAYARD CLAUD MONTI

For Circuit and Chancery Clerk (Vote for One) VAN WHITFIELD SYLVAN J. LADNER LUTHER M. ANSLEY For Superintendent of Education

(Vote for One) ILAUS JOPES For County Treasurer Vote for One) CLEM PITTMAN ALPHONSE FAYARD LEON T. LADNER R. C. CUEVAS TIM LADNER LEWIS SMITH ALPHONSE ADAM R. B. (RED) LOTT JOHN A. THI PEN

HENRY SEUBE For Supervisor District No. 1 Vote for One CHRIS DORN H. S. WESTON

For Supervisor—Dist. No. 2 ESSE A. DAVIS OHN B. WHEAT KELLAR WILEY SMITH

For Supervisor Dist. No. 3 Vote for One) FORD SMITH CALVIN SHAW J. J. DEDEAUX

For Supervisor Dist. No. 4. Vote for One) SEPH P. MORAN W. A. (FRED) CURET

For Constable—Dist. No. 4 (Vote for One) ADOLPH DEPREO LADNER NICAISE

For Supervisor District No. 5 (Vote for One) VINCENT T. MORAN JOSEPH L. FAVRE JEROME J. CUEVAS H. DeS. GILLUM

For Justice of the Peace Dist. No. 5 (Vote for Two) W. H. STARR JOHN A. BREATH F. J. W. RAMOND

For Constable Dist. No. 5. (Vote for One) ANDY BECKER OHN G FAYARD HENRY LADNER

TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSISSIPPI:

have made the fight against factionalism and for lower taxes, law enforcement, and cleanliness.

The politicians are largely against me, and say I cannot win because I will make no trades, and will court no faction; the people believe in me and not in them, and know that I am gaining everywhere. I am the only candidate whom no paper or opponent criticizes. I believe from reports made to me, and from personal observation over the whole state that Mr. Franklin has been destroyed by the support of Governor Russell and the aliacks of all Bilbo who has a be restroyed Mr. Con-

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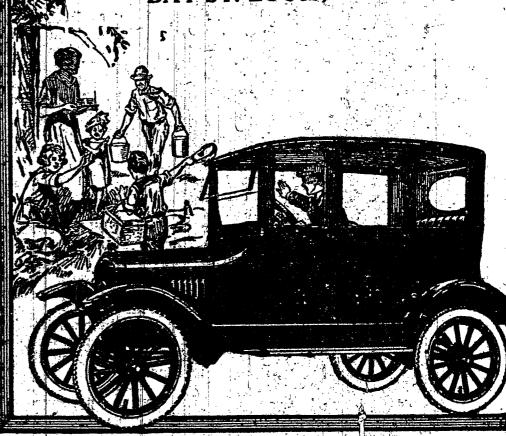
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To convince yourself of this Bargain, see our Display Window No. 2.

LEADER OF COMPRISES OUR NEW HOME, CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS

Why Der't Ple Revenue Week Stellis Politon Trends?

While State Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson is on the stump trying to explain the various suits he has filed, will he also try to explain why he has not insti tuted suit against R. T. Clarke & Company of Natchez, Mississippi, levee contractors, to recover nearly a million dollars unlawfully paid to them by the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee Board?

And, by the way, the president of this Levee Board is Lester C. Franklin, candidate for Governor, strong supporter of Stokes V. Robertson, and it has been under his administration that these unlawful awards have been made—awards which the legislature at its last session denounced as a wulful and wreckless waste

of the people's money. The report of the findings of a special committee of the House at the 1922 session of the legislature appointed to make investigation of the affairs of the Levee Board will be found in the House Journal of that session, pages 941 to 955, and said report shows that the Levee Board for a period of more than two years was throwing away the people's money like a drunken sailor and that Governor Russell's pet firm of contractors, R. T. Clarke & Com-

pany, were-the beneficiaries. . The Levee Board records, supported by sworn testimony, show that the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee Board paid to R. T. Clarke & Company the sum of \$907,-984 over and above the original contract price. In commenting on this outrageous and extravagant misuse of public funds the legislative committee report says on page 945, that "The levee board was without legal authority to make the raise."

What a significant thing it is that Governor-Lee Russell is now touring the state of Mississippi making speeches in the interest of the candidacy of Lester C. Franklin for Governor—this same Lester C. Franklin whom he appointed president of the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee Board and the same Franklin who was one of the R. T. Clarke & Company \$907,984 of the people's money.

Here is another fact that should also be borne in mind when considering this Unholy Trinity, this Trillogy of Treachery to the people's interest—Russell. Robertson and Franklin.

Governor Russell is a joint owner with Ed Franklin, brother of Lester C. Franklin, of extensive planting interests in the

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S., his speech will never be perfect.

Mouth Hygiene Division

Bureau of Child Welfare

State Board of Health.

CLEFT PALATE.

M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

palate. There are two parts to the

hard bony part surrounded by teeth,

which is naturally called the hard

palate, and the soft part that is so

sensitive, at the back of the mouth,

Some unfortunate children are

born with a separation of the palate

lengthwise. In these cases the nose

and mouth open into each other. It

is very difficult to feed cleft palate

children and if they do grow up, they

have a lifetime of suffering and em-

barrassment. They cannot speak dis-

tinctly and have great difficulty with

the fluids of the mouth and nose.

Usually there is a fissure in the up-

per lip extending from the nostril

through the border of the upper lip.

lief to these children. One is to per-

form an operation, or rather a series

of operations, to close the roof of the

back

R. F. D. S. Columbia, Tenn.

eays: "My experience with

Cardul has covered a number of

years. Nineteen years ago... gof down with weak back.

was run-down and so weak and servous I had to stay in bod.

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of

Two methods are used to give re-

called the soft palate.

The roof of the mouth is called the

mouth and the opening in the lip.

opening in the palate.

* pleasant for the patient.

The other way is to make a plate

The nature of the deformity makes

When a child is born with a hare-

the wearing of this plate very un-

to do is to get a cleft palate nursing

nipple, because these children are so

* palate closed as early as possible. If

ated on before they learn to talk,

the voice will be normal. If the cleft

is left until the child becomes accus-

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GARDENS THAT HAVE HELPED

A LOT.

Crops of Truck That Have Meant So

centive For Future.

come into their own.

bountiful returns.

Much to the Housewife in Town

and Country-Ought to Prove In-

nips, sweet potatoes, etc., will again

that will mechanically cover the

Mississippi Delta, and this same Ed Frank-In was also president formerly of the Levee Board.

Now, while the Governor is out on the stump frantically urging the people to elect Lester C. Franklin as Governor and Stokes V. Robertson as State Revenue Agent, a thing that no opponent of Franklin has dared to do, namely recommend Robertson, will it not be a question in the minds of the voters as to how he acquired these extensive plantation interests on his modest salary as governor? He has paraded himself before the people as a "poor man" and only a few months ago we had the humiliating spectacle of the Governor of Mississippi appealing to his friends for contributions to help him pay the expenses of the salacious Birkhead suit.

It is plainly the duty under the law of State Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson to bring suit against R. T. Charke & Co. to recover the amount wrongfully paid them for levee work and also to bring suits on the bonds of the Levee Commissioners for malfeasance in office.

The special committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the levee board recommended on page 946 of the House Journal of session 1922, that the State Revenue Agent be directed to take immediate steps to recover from R. T. Clarke & Company, his bondsmen, and all officers and members of the Levee Board liable therefor, this over-paid and unlawfully awarded money. This recommendation was then and is now being utterly ignored by the Revenue Agent, Stokes V. Robertson.

While Stokes V. Robertson is so loudly proclaiming that he has been performing his sworn duty in the filing of a multitude of suits, why has he not had the courage to do his whole duty and also bring suits. against his personal friends and political

If by any miracle of a chance Stokes V. Robertson should be re-elected State Revconspirators in unlawfully awarding to engue Agent, and if through this same kind of chance Lester C. Franklin should be elected Governor of Mississippi, it will only remain in the future for Stokes V. Robertson, as regards transactions of this character and similar ones, to say unto

> "LISTEN! LESTER!" and LESTER WILL LISTEN!"

> > W. J. Miller Campaign Committee, Jackson, Miss.

CONTRACT SIGNED FOR "TRAIL

Orleanian Is Successful Bidder for Work in Jackson

County.

Pascagoula, Miss., July 30.-The lip and cleft palate, the first thing Jackson county board of supervisors awarded a contract today to S. A. very hard to feed. Then have the Gano, New Orleans, for building 14 miles of 18-foot concrete road from * these children are successfully oper-Gautier to Ocean Springs on the Old Spanish Trail. Mr. Gano's bid was \$414,355.14, being the lowest of A small boy called on the doctor eight filed. The price for concrete one evening. "Say, Doc, I guess I tomed to the faulty use of the tongue paving, which is the principal item that is necessary with the open palate of the work, was \$2.45 a square yard, amounting to \$351,120.45. The bid

> for excavation was 28 cents a cubic yard, or \$30,863.84 for the job. The contract was signed by all parties concerned and calls for completive kids?"—Exchange. ties concerned and calls for completion of the work December 31, 1924, H. C. Dietzer, State highway engineer; J. M. McBeath, president of the State Highway Commission, and Fourth of July address. He had held Fred Smith, member of the Highway forth presily for nearly an hour, Commission, were present when bids apparently without getting anywhere.

were opened and approved of the pro-Gardens in and around Bay St. The road will be known as Federal Louis and vicinity this spring and Aid Project No. 120, and will be early summer have been particularly built in conformity with Federal re- myself a question." good, and gardeners are pleased with quirements, the Federal government the paying half the cost. Work will shouted: "Better not. You'll only garden is a war institution. It still start in thirty days, the contractor get a fool enswer."—The Lawyer and survives and will continue. It will said. Besides the road officials there not be very far off when the time were present forty contractors and will be here for the fall garden. Tur- material salesmen.

Other firms which filed bids were Groves & Shepard Company, Duluth, the business today." The garden of the early summer Minn.; Speed Parker, Inc., Louisville, proved all that could be desired and Ky.; McCully & Rogers, Greenville, corn of the garden variety has, as a Miss.; James Stanton Construction an interest pretty soon he'd fire me. general rule, been far beyond expec- Company, Leavenworth, Kasa; Milb Engineering Company, McComb, Life is worth living when the gardies it belta company, Jackson, Miss.; Delta Cement

woman said proudly to her neighbor and Tile Company, Greenville, Miss.
recently, "We had all of our dinner Mr. Gano, the successful bidder, is ment you make in your newspaper?" the orator.
today out of our own garden." And engaged in building a similar type asked the timid little man. "I, sir," when we consider that there are hun-road from Moss Point to the Alabama country editor.

dreds of thousands of people in this State line. This road, with the new "Then," said country who can hardly imagine such a thing, we can't blame her for boasting a little. Planting, tending and reaping the fruits of a garden are natural delights, unless we drift too far away from our natural bent to find enjoyment in them. There's hard work connected with it, just as there is hard work in anything that is worth while. But the reward is great, and we ogulat to get down on our knees every now and then and thank Providence that we have the strength to sweat a little when we receive such bountiful returns.

Life insurance as it is now open LINK TO COST \$414,355.

ated has proved to be one of the greatest benefits to humanity and to the progress and solidarity of our country. Every man and woman who is interested in this great subject should if possible attend the meeting of the National Fraternal Congress

spective line.

WITH THE WITS.

'Measly'' Business small boy called on the doctor got measles," he said, "but I can

keep it quiet." The doctor looked puzzled. "Aw, get wise, Doc," suggested the small boy. "What'll you give me to

His Own Fault. A Texas attorney was delivering a

At length he stopped, and then said in impressive tones: "I pause to ask

"The boss offered me an interest in "He did!"

Yes, he said that if I didn't take

Persuasion Needed. "Do you stand back of every state-

"Why er yes," answered the an undertaker."- Exchange. "Then," said the little man holding up a notice of his death. 'I wish you would help me to collect my life insurance." Selected.

of Gulf Coast counties in completing the part of the Old Spanish Trail and brings nearer to completion a road program launched three years ago and costing hearly \$1,000,000.

Believing what a bootlegger says is diagnantly. 'Shet up! You'se jes!' bout dangerous. The sidewalk may jump to face the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the winding the bring that the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me," said the brings asked the brings asked the bad little boy. 'Ch, a little bird told me, 'Ch, a little boy. 'Ch, a little boy. 'Ch, a little boy. 'C By Comparison.

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The National Eraternal Congress

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traternal insurance societies of the United States and Canada, the subordinate bodies of this organization having a membership of more than six million people who carry life insurance to the amount of more than ten billion dollars. These societies have local bodies in every city and town in the United States and Canada, and the results of the work of the Congress are of local interest.

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Prominent speakers on the pro-

gram of the National Fraternal Con-

gress for this convention are Hon.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor;

James E. Watson, United States Sen-

ator from Indiana; Hon. Samuel M.

Raiston, United States Senator from

Indiana; Hon. Harry Arthur Hopf,

New York, management engineer; Barney Pearson, of St. Louis, and F.

This Congress was organized twen-

ty five years ago and has been con-

tinuous in its work for the benefit of

the insured members of the several

societies. Several billion dollars have

been paid in benefits to the deceased

members' beneficiaries which has made possible the maintaining of the

home after the bread winner has

passed away; the support of the aged.

The assets of these fraternal so-cieties are invested in bonds, the

money from which has erected school

houses, built roads and streets, and

other public improvements which mean so much to the health and pros-

At the meeting of the Congress addresses will be made and discus-

sions had upon all subjects pertain-

ing to the welfare of the people of

our country, the improvement of the

conditions of the fraternal insurance

societies and their regulation and su-

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sentatives of these societies, and ad-

ditional matters of interest to the

convention will be presented by men

most prominent and able in each re-

tative body, yet all members of fra-

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mitted to all sessions of the Con-

While the Congress is a represen-

perity of our Nation.

and the education of the orphan.

C. Walpas, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

everywhere.

As to the growth of the De-partment, it might be proper to observe that it has more than trebled in size and collections through his administration, incoming his administration in-creasing approximately from \$150,000.00 to \$475,000.00 year-ly without any increase in the office force. All lines of insur-ance have been placed on a lound basis, assuring real pro-tection to the policy holder. COMMENTS ON UNANIMOUS

Insurance Commissioner's Views: Success for You Ayways, Everywhere"—"Of course decision was for you. What else could it have been? Hope success for you always, everywhere."— T. B. Donaldson, Ins. Com., Pennsylvania and president National Convention Ins. Com'rs.

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"Right Still Prevails"-"Supreme Court decision unanimously sustaining you gave me much pleasure and is evidence that right still prevails."-James F. Ramey, Ins. Com'r., Ky. Never Felt Any Uneasiness-

"Congratulations! Your integrity and honesty have never been doubted by your friends."-Frank H. Julian, Ins. Com'r. Alabama. Calls It a "Little Political

Scrap" -- "Sincere congratulations over your success in the little political scrap, which people understood from the start." -Bruce T. Bullion, Ins. Com'r. Ark.

Voice From State of Washington-"Nexer expected anything else. A victory any man should be proud of."-H. O. Fishback, Ins. Com'r., Washington.

Decision Just and Prope Sincere congratulations over victory, which was just and proper. All bonafide insurance interests and their policy holders appreciate your worth."-F. C. Durham, Sec'y., Assn. Life Ins. Presidents. (Includes many life companies with millions of pol-

icy holders.) Voice From Million Members. Accept congratulations over your splendid Supreme Court victory Your friends in the whole insurance world, I am certain, feel the same way. John Sullivan, Chairman, Amer. Fraternal Congress, membership of four millions.

THE WOMEN INTERESTED. "Caused All Delight."-"Supreme Court unanimous cerdict caused us all delight. We have always believed in you as being fair, honest, experienced."___ *Mrs Mary S. La Rocca, Supt.

Guardian Woodmen Circle. "We Have Never Doubted"-Accept cordial congratulations over your wonderful victory in Supreme Court. We have never doubted you."—*Mrs. Eva Childs, Supreme Oracle Royal

Neighbors. Note + Heads of two largest societies insuring, and managed by women.

Likes Him for Enemies Made. "He has never been a coattail rider,' and I am thinking could not possibly be one, by the very nature of his being."

"He must be making an honest officer, or the present administration would not be making every move which its ingenuity could think of, to put him out. Its Czar even going so far as to serve notice of removal and ordering him to turn over to one of his selection the office given him by the people of Mississippi. Fortunately the State Supreme Court prevented this by a unanmous decision in his favor."-Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, in Woman Voter.—adv.

The Saloon Helped Him. "If any man here," shouted the temperance speaker. "can name an honest business that has been helped by the saloon, I will spend the rest of my life working for the liquor peo-

A man in the audience arose. consider my business an honest one." he said, "and it has absolutely been helped by the saloon." "What is your business?" yelled

"I, sir," responded the man, "am

A small boy in Boston, who had unfortunately learned to swer, was rebuked by his father. "Who told you that I swore?" asked the bad little boy.

Benefit of Betterment Assessment of the Sea Mail Improvement construction as the same affects the several owners of the real property Sereinsiter designs of the further certify that the said Benefits, or Betterments, have been accurately and reasonably prograted in accordance with the law and facts govering this The lot numbers hereinafter designated refer to the Plat of the City of Bay St

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4 1/2 20	Corinne L. Gleason, Lot 69½, less 23.33 ft strip off north side, Lots 76, 71 and that part of 73 and 82 adjacent to				3	3. Tao. 6
1	Mrs. C. J. Fuscich, parts of Lots 72 and 83 as described in Deed Record Book		8&7	B	126.5	793,1
	Jos. A. O'Hara, parts of Lots 72 and 83 as described in Deed Record Book No	1	6&7	B	81.6	510.8
	4, page 260, and part of Lots 84 and 85 as described in Deed Record Book No.			i.	# 10 mm 1	
î 	Mrs. Mary T. Cocks, Lots 84 and 85, less strip 6½ ft. wide on north side	š .• .	6&7	B	94.9	595.6
	Mrs. Marguerite S. Milan, Lots 108, 109 Ernest R. Gogrieve, et al., Lots 110, 111	. 1	6&7	B	104.0 124.0	656.7 784.1
ty .	Mrs. Kate Tipping, Lots 121, 122, 123, 124. Saenger Amusement Co., Inc., Lots 263.	. 1 1	6&7 6&7	B	250.0 156.5	1,613.1 1,003.2
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-	Mrs. Katherine M. Giering, Lots 332, 333 Mrs. A. P. Roberts, Lots 349, 350 C. C. McDonald, Lots 351, 352 Jos. Labat Estate, Lots 355, 356		6&7 6&7 6&7	.C C	305.5 237.0 95.2	2,565.1 *1,989.4
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	L. O., L. J. & J. B. Piernas, Lots 361, 362. The foregoing does not include any	1	66.7	C	81.5	655.5

Respectfully submitted, BOARD OF COMMISSI NERS.
By GUS E. TEMPLET, Acting Chairman, By R. W. SISTRUNK, Secreta All property owners, holders or parties interested in the above describ i property or assessment are hereby notified to appear if they so desire and file and present their objections if any to the above assessment of benefits or betterments before the

A. L. Stokee nor the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph

The foregoing does not include any benefit or betterment assessment against

electric light poles and lines, as the respective amounts of these assessments have not

Board of Mayor and Aldermen at their regular meeting, at the City Ha , on SAT-URDAY, AUGUST 4, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M. Objections, if any, will the be heard, considered and the assessments made final. SYLVAN J. LADNER Secretary R. W. WEBB.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

To the Tax Payers of Hancock County, State of Mississippi: You will please take notice that the assessments of real and personal property on the rolls for 1923 have been changed and corrected by the Board as to comply with the laws of this State, and that said revised rolls are now open for examination and that any objection to any assessment be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before the first Monday of August, 1923, at his office in the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and State, and that any or all assessments to which no objection is then and there made will be final.

The Board of Supervisors of Said County. By A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk of the Board.

is the most speedy remedy we know for Constinution, Biliousness, Colds, Headaches and Malarial Fever.

Cause For Suspicion. Between stations in Pennsylvania certain train came to a sudden stop with a tremendous grinding of brakes ed of the brakeman the reason.

Immediately a worried-looking man dushed down the track and demand-"What is it?" he asked. "An accident?" "Somebody pulled the bell rope," was the reply. "The engineer put on on any lot, land or building we hin 100 feet

the cars went off the rails. We'll be avenue or alley within the Ci of Bay St tied up about four hours." "Four hours!" exclaimed the passenger. "But I'm to be married to-Instantly the brakeman turned on or maintained on any lot, law or building

him with suspicion. "See here," he ejaculated, "you aren't the guy who pulled the bell rope, are you?"—Exchange.

Mammy Was in Trouble. A colored woman one day visited the courthouse in a Tennessee town and said to the judge: "Is you-all the reperbate judge?"

"I am the judge of probate, mam-"I'se come to you'all cause I'se in rubble. Mah man-he's done died Mayor and Aldermen, if in their judgment detested and I'se got tree little in- the removal of said bill board hall be for fidels, so I'se cum to be appointed der the welfare of the public.

execotioner. —The Lawyer and placed or maintained in violation of this

"Oh, a little bird told me," said the Home." The hostess, seeing one of her The boy stood and looked out of guests weeping in a remote corner, went to him and inquired in a sympathetic voice:

"Are you a Kentuckian?" And the answer came quickly:
"No, madam, I am a musician."— Montreal Gazette.

NOTICE TO BIDDI'RS.

One artesian water well to low not less than 500 gallons of water pe minute and be not less than 600 feet dep and said well to be placed on the property of the City as near the reservoir as a ssible. The successful bidder to furnish ill material, including cut off valve and lipe between well and reservoir and to re same lato The Board has the right in reject any and all bids. S. J. LADNER Secretar

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 2 1923. NOTICE TO BIDDERS E E CITY Contract for laying 18 inch it im sewer ipe. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis liss., will eceive bids up to and until 2 cock py m August 4th, 1923, at the City all for laging approximately 1,100 feet of 18 in storm sewer pipe on Washi ton street under the direction of the Street Commissioner. Also three inlets an tone me hole connected to same, all The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 1923. ORDINANCE NO. [1] AN ORDINANCE regulating bill posting and the size and location is billboards within the C'ty of Bay Sta Louis, Section 1. Be it ordained the board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City Bay St. Louis, that it shall be unlawful for any person; firm or co-poration construct, place or maintain, ir permit to be placed or maintained any bill boards the brakes too quickly, and one of at the nearest point to any treet, road

from a building without the ritten consent of the owner and occups t thereof. Section 2. It shall be unlay ful for any person, firm or corporation place or maintain or permit;) be placed within the City, any billboar, over 6 feet in height from the ground i more than

6 feet wide. . . Section 3. All persons desting to od struct billboards outside of the probibiti ordinance, shall first obtain written co sent from a majority of the owners of reproperty within 2,000 feet in all directions from the proposed location of all bildboards to be constructed and maintained The written consent of the majority of the property owners in the area a love set out or and Aldermen and also obtain a permit from the Board of Mayor at I Aldermen by an order spread on the infinites of said Board. Said permit may at any time be withdrawn or revoked by the Board of

ordinance, the same be and is hereby declared a nuisance and may b abated as Touched.

It was a sorree musical. A singer had just finished "My Old Kentucky and upon conviction shall be fined and the more than \$50.00 or by impronment in the city fail for not more than 80 days, or by both such fine and imprise iment Section 6. All ordinances r parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are here

repealed.
Section 7. That this ordina ce take tect and be in force from a lafter as Approved in open Board to day of July, 1923. S. J. LADNER, secretary.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-BEAT 5. JUDGE JOHN A. BREATH. WM. H. STARR

JEROME CUEVAS

CITY ECHOES.

gust 11th and 12th.

her sister, Mrs. Rice, of New Or-Waveland beach front.

Main street, the past week. -Misses Virginia Redditt and trip.

Alice-Nye and Mr. Melzan Nye, of New Orleans, are visiting their grandtheir home on the beach front. -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Debuque

moved this week from Union street Bordelon, who will travel with the hep to the blood intentions of Tarz, to their new domicile at the Gex-Genin bungalow on the beach front, one of the attractive new places of

Rev. H. C. Roberts, formerly resident pastor of the Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, but now of Biloxi, is ner Main and Front streets, has a spending a few days in Bay St. Louis, visiting at the family home of Mr. A.

children are visiting at the home of Mr. McDonald is to be commended their relatives, Mrs. C. Sporl, and for his enterprise and business profamily, Mr. Killeen traveling to and gressiveness. from his business in New Orleans during the visit.

have as their guests from Wesson, Miss., Mr. Rea's sister, Miss Decima for a cash consideration of \$4,500.00. Rea, and neice, Miss Elizabeth Rea, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Killeen have returned to their home in New Orleans, after spending the week-end, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard, and were warmly welcomed by their many local friends.

-Mrs. P. J. McMahon and little son, P. J., Jr., will leave for her home in New Orleans tomorrow, after a two-weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franz, at their pretty and inviting home in

St. Charles street. -Mrs. Kate Estopinal and sister,

buque. -J. P. Davis, commercial agent for the Western Union Telegraph Company, was a visitor here Thursday and Friday in connection with the duties of the telegraph company. He was the guest of his mother. Mrs.

Edith K. Davis, on Carroll avenue. Judge J. A. Breath was slightly ill during the week and confined to his room for a short while, but The Echo is glad to say that despite the excessive hot weather he is up and out and attending to business as usual. During his indisposition Miss "Bootsie" Eagan attended to the duties of her grandfather's office.

-Mr. Charles Capdepon; who has returned from a tour of thirteen counties in Mississippi, says Bilbo is quite a favorite for governor, but that Whitfield and Conner are both tremendously popular, with a leaning classified advertisements. has more of a following than popular opinion accords him in some quar-

. -Mr. A. R. Hart, newly-appointed postmaster for Bay St. Louis, was

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— Lay St. Louis scored multe a factor of the Southern Parish.

This last Saturday enterteems the simpleyes for the Southern Parish.

Lines from New Origins in their and the Southern States of Bay.

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Grace Villa, the family summer home on the Waveland beach from Weis nesday afternoon, at bridge.

St. Claire's chapel, Waveland, There were some dozen or more tables and the affair was both a social and financial success. Mrs. Grace is an indefatigable worker in all good causes and her efforts are always crowned with success. The amount realized has not been learned, but it will go far towards raising the fund for the church in our delightful little sister

-The Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in regular monthly session this afternoon and begin the annual task of revising the assessment rolls as turned in by the city assessor The session will continue from day to day until the entire list of values will have been revised. The property owner who protests every year at assessment when he pays taxes, must not do so then. It is too late. The time is now, while the Board is in session. The Board of Supervisors will also begin a similar work Monday, when it meets in regular monthly session.

-No voter in casting his or her vote will forget the fact that State Superintendent of Education Bond led the fight in Mississippi for the passage of the school equality law which distributed State funds over the different counties in order to extend the school term. In 1919 Hancock received approximately \$7,500 from the State; in 1922 approximately \$18,000 as received as a direct result of the law for which Mr. Bond fought. It would be a mistake not to re-elect Bond for State superinten-

-Miss Fifi Hosmer, after spending while this summer with her mother. Mrs. S. J. Ladner, in Carroll avenue, motored back to New Orleans in her car this week, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. F. Johnson, of New Orleans, and her cousin, Mother Augustin, local superior of St. Jo-_Mid-Summer Festival, benefit seph's Academy. The trip is reported debt fund Church Our Lady of the to have been a most pleasant one. Gulf, next Saturday and Sunday, Au- Mother Augustin made the trip to New Orleans for the annual retreat Mrs. J. J. Ritayik is entertaining of the sisters held in that city.

leans, at the summer home on the granddaughter, Miss Myrtle Mader, guy could do what Tarz did. Shucks, who are spending the summer tour- all them geezers gotta do is to trip -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard went down ing the Northwest, have arrived at it to this burg an' we'll wise 'em to to New Orleans Thursday, where she San Jose, Cal., where they intend re a guy what's the real bony-fide (whatspent the day, returning home that maining for the month of August, eyer that is) fin on the fish: to the evening, accompanied by Mr. Leon- having secured an apartment in fash- viz: this gazook ain't no other but ionable North Third street, at the young Conrad of the Jr. he's been Messrs. Charles Boyet and Har- Bonbi Apartment. Mr. and Mrs. trailin' all over Cedar Pt. up in the ry Russ motored down from Boga-lusa, La., and were guests of rela-learn with interest and pleasure of he was lookin for somethin different tives, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Joyner, on their good health and how thorough an' only found same on Monday. ly they are enjoying their wonderful That day, the new Tarzan comes

-Miss Mercedes Spotorno will leave Monday for quite a trip to feet an' get's hisself busy right now parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nye, at | Washington, New York, Niagara Falls and into Canada, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Judge S. Allen Knights of Columbus organization in said Tarz says a few words in monannual convention, to be held at Mon- key lingo what describes the fact the treal, picturesque and historical city oak tree is gointa turn inta a BAT, of Canada.

the McDonald business building, cor- of molasses cans next Sab. force of painters renovating the the guy is Tarzan of the Bears. place, adding largely to its appearance and improving the appearance -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Killeen and of that business section of the city.

-Ernest J. Leonhard this week -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea roll avenue and Second street from on the ozone, Fuller. Yes, we have H. R. Piccaluga, Jr., of New Orleans, no baseball game today. The Bulls After remodeling the place later it will be occupied personally by relatives of Mrs. Leonhard, who will move from New Orleans to make Bay St. Louis their permanent home.

-Three crowded sections of excursion trains from New Orleans the whole Bull aggregation is out in every Sunday is quite a boost for the the old butcher pen prayin for rain; popularity of the Mississippi Gulf Bill says they been out at it ever Coast, and it is noteworthy Bay St. since daylight this a. m. an' Jupe Louis gets a liberal share of the vis. Pluve's payin' some 'tention to 'em, itors. The season for '23 is big and too, for she's pourin' by the buckets." Bay St. Louis is well coming into its

-Mrs. H. S. Weston has returned to Logtown, after a visit of several weeks to the far-off Pacific Coast. automobile, to spend the balance of the summer and will visit their sisters, Mrs. de Montluzin and Mrs. Dethe month.

-Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon and young daughters, of Marksville, La. are among the many summer visitors to Bay St. Louis and enjoying the social activities of the city-by-the-sea at the zenith of its best season. They are guests of their relatives, Mr. Louis Spotorno, and sisters, the Misses Spotorno.

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ully if it looks fishly or smells of Gaserline. But he's strate. Hiram is so dern strate thet he bends backwards. Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, His smile is also winnin' an' thet's Dengue or Billous Fever. It kills why we wanta go in partnership with

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ther Church. So don't you all fale and ventilating system in Kiln Consolito go to ther Grate Festervil an' Specifications are on file and may be seen keep youe eyes wide open for ther at office of Mr. Eddie Favre, care Kiln BARGINS what's to be found at Drug Company, Kiln, Miss. ther store of R. Pitchfork an' Com-

sine myself Yore Fren RUBE PITCHFORK.

COLUMN de BULL

By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis.

A New Tarzan. Everybody's lamped the book what that Burroughs guy wrote, an' they been greasin' the skids for the gent -Mr. and Mrs. A. Battistella and ever since, sayin' tain't so that no amblin' in draggin' a oak limb what ruled off about steen inches by nth. makin' what looks like a Irish Knockem-dead Shelaylah. The multi get worried ipso facto an' wanta be put

-Mr. C. C. McDonald, owner of to knock the Smilin' Claib for a row This ain't no Tarzan of the Apes

an' it is the sworn intent fo the guy

Rain Prayers.

Sunday of the late p. m. our radio give a jump an' a squeek, we grabs hold on the takin' in end an' a voice from the distance booms out: "Hello, purchased the dwelling corner Car- is Fuller on the wire? Dunbar Park are grazin' in ravine, but the Bears have taken to cover!"

We'd justa bout put the receiver up when a nother voice slaps over the ozone: "Hello, Fuller, that you? Yeh, well get me, kiddo, while I wise you to what's goin' on in the woods: What's the main idea, says us. "Can't you viz it, Fuller, them Bulls are skeered they'll lose it all if we play today.'

So, yes, them animals didn't have Miss Mattie Word, came out from Her daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Segura no game a tall, an' the battle's put New Orleans today, with the former's and Mrs. Russ, have left California off til next Sab. when Tarzan's

Jack the Peeper.

For the past coupla weeks they's been a coupla geezers snoopin' round the Bay takin' a peek at folks while they was unfoldin' they kimonas for a trip to dreamland. One dame of the very recent lamps the gent in her house, he was playin' the thumb-squeeze all by hisself an' thought he was in a art gallery, maybe, for he took his time in cloudin' the exit. The dame says she wasn't on exhibition an' resents any wall-eyed guy lampin'

free trip to some padded rooms where folks know how to humor 'em; first thing we know one of these Jack Peepers are gointa run a foul of somethin' hot that he won't he able to carry away. Let everybody get ready for the gents with a bucketa swill a coupla days old an' soak 'em 🛣

Lookout Pa.

called to Meridian, Miss., the latter part of last week by a message an nouncing the critical illness of his brother, and returned home Wednesday. Mr. Hart, by mutual consent with Postmaster Saucier, will not assume the duties of his office until the life, has.

Tomorrow, Sunday, at St. Starlish prothers of the same appointment for location next his appointment for location next heir appointment for location next his appointment for location seem of the come acquainted and endeaved of the location o

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NOTICE. The Trustees of Sellers Consolidated School will, on August 18th, 1923, up to 2 p. m., at school house, receive sealed bids for the following supplies and ma-

50 Window shades, 1 electric light plant 1 cook stove, 1 teachers' desk and 2 outside drinking fountains.
Sizes and specifications are on file with A. E. Shaw, Secretary Board of Trustees. The right to reject any and all blds is Sellers Consolidated School, Perkinston, Miss. July 28th, 1923. A. E. SHAW, Secretary.



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